

Shelburne, N.H.

August 1

September 28

1922

Tuesday. Shelburne, N.H.

1922
Aug. 1

Clear with cumulus clouds this am. and early P.M. followed by a smart thunder-storm. The thunder made a big noise.

I had a quiet, but wakeful night, my position being always more or less strained owing to my leaning, my right arm always in a certain position. I have been improving during as the day advanced, being up and partially dressed and in the afternoon getting to my study downstairs. My shoulder is still very sensitive and I can only write and by keeping my right elbow pressed against my side. It is violent that I have a very sharp pain. Still all will be well in a few days I know.

The approaching thunder storm this afternoon vigorous caused a lively scene in the hay field. laying. There was valiant work done in getting in two huge loads. Most of yesterday's cutting is in, but the grass cut this morning on the area with the tennis court in the center is lying just as cut, and is flat & soaked. It is very green though & will stand it.

I had a splendid letter from Reb Ware yesterday. To his great surprise when he reached his room, 4 Walnut St. Boston, on the afternoon of July 26, whom did he see but his wife just back from Europe. There was joy.

Miss Ringman called to-day and left some very nice peaches.

Wednesday Shelburne N.H.

1922
Aug. 2

Cloudy with intervals of sun, warm. A heavy shower in P.M.

Another day in confinement. With my right elbow pressed against my side I can do a bit of writing. I must avoid moving the upper joint of the arm. Miss Brown has communicated over the phone with Dr. Maynard who attended me during part of my attack of shingles last year. She has written him a long letter and will mail it tomorrow morning. It is just very trying for I am otherwise well as usual, but I am terribly hampered by my inability to dress and get out. I have done a bit on my accounts, but try not to use the arm at all - I have been reading with interest Robert Hichens "A Spirit in Prison", a very strong book, but very wordy with much mysticism in it. I have received a nice long letter from Mr. A.B. Barr in which he tells me that Fred has been sick with pneumonia, but was quite over it in his letter of June 7. He was in a hospital for two weeks. The Cocoa Industry has been almost unprecedentedly bad the last two years, owing to low prices and bad weather.

Rev. Mrs. Foster have come from Chicago and they came up and sat with me a little while to-day. I was in bed in the front room. I also saw Emily Bull.

Miss Brown wrote some letters for me to-day - Mrs. Emerton has sent raspberries from her garden. Everybody has inquired.

Thursday -

Shelburne, N.H.

1922

Aug 3

Sun and cloud, warm, a little rain -

I have improved much to-day. I can move my arm more easily and I am anxious to get out again. There is only one man at the table the farm, Rev. Mr. Foster - Morse, Johnson, Emerson Eddy all are away. Mr Eddy is sick in bed, poor man, with severe stomach trouble. I am very fortunate. All are so kind in constantly inquiring and sending something. I balanced my accounts to-day, read and had some interesting calls. Rev. Mr. Foster sat with me some time. He is full of life and anecdote. Dr Spottiswood called and I saw her. She is bright and has much to say.

I can write quite easily, but I keep my right elbow against my side. That will straighten out in a short time -

1922
Aug 4

Friday - Shelburne, N.H.

Cloudy, with showers, very little sun, mild

No hay day and yet a lot of grass was cut early this morning, as it looked as if it might turn out well.

I have spent the day mainly in bed. I am feeling quite well, but it is considered best to be very quiet on account of my arm. The trouble in the shoulder is gradually disappearing. I can move the arm much more freely and I am sure a few days will get me all right again. I have really had a busy day, reading & answering letters. Miss Lowell called, but she did not come up.

Mrs. Joslin called this morning with a basket of blueberries and we had a nice talk.

This afternoon Dr. Shumway called and sat with me for some time. Then later Emily Bull came, followed by Miss Hooper. The only trouble being in my shoulder and that growing less, I am feeling very well, so I can enjoy my kind friends' calls. I shall soon be out, but I am under orders. The magazines are all extremely interesting and I could be busy every minute at home.

→ Prunus pumila L.

Miss Brown visited the patch on Evans Rd. No 2 and brought back specimens with ripe and nearly ripe fruit. I must visit it soon.

1922
Aug. 5

Saturday - Shelburne, N.H.

Sunny, windy with scattered clouds -

Another day, and a great improvement. I was up and dressed before noon and on the piazza in the sun - my shoulder improves daily. This morning I had a very pleasant call from Mrs. Mrs. Foster who were very entertaining. Little Mary Coleman came up and sat a little while. She's a dear child. Mrs. Emerson called with a basket of fruit from Miss Patrop -

I have done a good deal of writing letters etc. This afternoon Mrs. Cornish came up and we sat on the piazza. She brought a dish of Marsh Mallow and Bunnie Morse appeared with the top of a Fir Balsam covered with a large number of exquisite erect gleaming cones, that he had got at Gentian Pond where he went today with his father, mother and Howard + wife. Later Gertrude who waits on us called today good bye. She lives in Gorham and is going into the telephone work there -

Letters came pouring in and I find it very hard to keep accounts straight. Splendid letters from Rob. Ware, T. S. Matthews, Joe Churchill, A. B. Carr &c. I've been down to dinner + supper.

Almost the last piece of grass has been cut today, the section north of the stone elms.

It is all cocked up now to be spread out on Monday. See if pleasant, and taken in, in the P.M. A bit on the lawn in the lower interval remains.

Mrs. Dellar sent me from Gates Cottage a large bunch of the famous Forget-me-not from the Creek -

Sunday - Shelburne, N.H.

1922
Aug 6

Cloudy, but little sun, cool, heavy rain at 11 P.M.

Another quiet day for me. I went down to dinner and supper and after dinner I sat till about 3 P.M. on the piazza at the farm talking with friends, mainly Mr. Foster. He is a fund of information. I still have little energy. The time passes in reading, writing letters and in conversation and in resting. I have some very little this summer out of doors. My plant collecting has been very small. I shall be glad when the Flora of the County is done and out. It will be a very carefully done work as A. S. Pease knows how to do.

I am touched by the kindness of everybody in greeting me so cordially after my lay-up, and in sending me fruit and flowers and the like.

I never saw such unsettled weather as we have had for haying. Gus has got all the hay in, dodging showers, except a lot of cocks in the field north of the creek. This was cut Saturday morning (half) and afternoon (half) and all cocked Sat. late P.M. If Monday is pleasant all is well. A load of hay, uncut, is still in the lower Intervale east of the road.

Last evening Miss Lowell met a skunk as she was walking up the path on Pine Grove. Nothing happened. Last night Bunnie Morse caught a skunk in his trap.

For Laya Haeube my summit of Mt. Washington Cold Circle Lathrop

Monday.

Shelburne, N.H.

1922

Aug. 7

Cloudy all day, rain in early Am., and thunder storm with much drifting rain in late Pm.

This morning I found that I not of order and, as a result, I have kept the house and been quiet. This disappointments, for I am anxious to be myself once more.

I have written some letters, and finished a novel "The Red House Mystery" by C. E. Milne. It is too involved by far and the end is not clear cut as such stories should be.

Miss. Cornish called after my dinner and we had a very pleasant talk. She always has something interesting to impart. Later I had a very interesting call from Mr. E. H. Abbott who told me much of his early life and schooling.

Charlie Townsend writes from Canada, that he had seen A. S. Pease and M. L. Fernald at St. Cloud. I try to hear what is being accomplished.

I am feeling much better this evening and hope to be over all troubles to-morrow. My arm is rapidly getting normal.

Miss Lathrop brought me from the very summit of Mt. Washington where she went this afternoon a good bunch of Carex groenlandica and some Poa with it.

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Aug 8

Tuesday -

Shelburne, N.H.

Clear, cold, windy, brilliant - Glorious day -

I am quite well again and went down to breakfast as usual - At home this morning, Miss Marchesson called and sat for some time on the piazza - I wrote and was busy in general. I sent off to Mary today with a card the fir top that Bunnie gave me from Gentian Pond -

This afternoon Mrs. Brown & I went off on a walk round the Knubble to Evans Isl. No. 2, and collected *Prunus pumila* in fruit, and *Andropogon furcatus* in flower - The little sand cherry is a beauty covered with very dark purple, almost black fruit - We returned by Guss's Island and examined the boom on the stony beach. I sat some time on the piazza at the farm with Guss and then came home and got ready logs to Mrs. Smart's for an afternoon tea - That was very pleasant. There were present Dr. Spoltiswood, Mrs. Cornish, Mr. & Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Philbrook, Miss Lathrop of Wellesley. Mrs. Philbrook sang very pleasantly -

Evening busy at home over plants & letters -

✓ *Andropogon furcatus* Muhl. Parts in flower, Evans Isl. No. 2 - Abundant
Salix Scent by S. F. Matthews from Miss Phoebe Stone -

✓ *Spiraea tomentosa* L.

Specimen near cottage to show centrifugal inflorescence.

✓ *Prunus pumila* L.

Ripe fruit from Evans Isl. No. 2. The little plants with the dark purple fruit in abundance

1922
Aug. 9

Wednesday Shelburne, N.H.

Clear, calm, warm, perfect day -

To-day has been a really wonderful one. This morning Miss Kingsway drove us over to Gates Cottage to call on Prof. & Mrs. Dillae. We found Mrs. Dillae, the Prof. being on a photographic walk. With Mrs. Dillae we walked over to the Fort Stone house through the beautiful White Birch Grove. We walked round to see the Myosotis scorpioides in the Creek. It is not as abundant as 2 or 3 years ago. Then we returned to The Philbrook Farm, had dinner and then again we three started off for Water Lilies beyond Silead bridge to the base of Tumbledown Dick. With the aid of rubber boots we got some thirty flowers and with a few other plants returned. Keeping on to Gates Cottage where I had left my cane somewhere in the A.M. We saw Mrs. Dillae but nobody knew about the cane. Mrs. Dillae would look. We returned home, rapidly changed our clothes and we to a 4.30 tea with Miss Maxwell & Miss Deane. We had a very pleasant talk. During the visit as I sat facing the east window I suddenly saw Mrs. Dillae with my cane walking past the window!! I rushed out and greeted her in great surprise. She had found the cane on the piazza of the Stone cottage and walked 5 or 6 miles!! Enthusiasm. She needed the walk & walked home!!! How can I thank her - After supper came home & read letters from Freeman, Weatherly, Miss Audubon, Miss McCarr, etc.

1922
Aug. 10

Thursday -

Shelburne, N.H.

Clear, calm, cool, perfect day - Max. 79°F.

The day has been as perfect as could be. This morning Mr. & Mrs. Foster, Miss B. & I took a walk to Mill Brook and then over the intervals to Peter Pond's grave stone and round to the road to the bridge and home - The air was delicious and the distance $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles - The view in the intervals bordered entirely around by hills, with the river running through in a very beautiful scene -

This afternoon Mr. & Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Hart and James came up and we had tea on the piazza and pleasant conversation - The Hummingbirds were very vigorous and the telescope showed two woodchucks feeding in the intervals - That always furnishes much interest - This morning for a short time Miss Lowell and her English friend came over and saw the Hummingbirds -

Prof. Emerton & Eleanor Clark came today and I had a pleasant talk with Eleanor.

This evening Mrs. Cornish came up and we had a good view of the planets - All four were visible, Jupiter, according to schedule had two moons in the right and one on the left -

50 guests have
viewed the
planets -

We have been here now just two months
June 10 - August 10 -

1922
Aug 11

Friday. Shelburne, N.H.

Clear with light clouds, mild -

I staid at home this morning diligently writing letters. Miss Brown drove with Miss Kingman and some friends to Jefferson.

This afternoon we walked over to the station to say goodbye to Dr. Spottiswood. As I reached the r.r. track, Mr. Decon, head of the road gang that controls 5 miles of road was just starting with the motor car down the road. He asked me if I wanted a ride. As I jumped - Decon & one other & I hurried down the track for some 3 miles to Corner or Line Brook. It was an interesting experience. We rode very smoothly at 20 miles an hour. Once we started up a Great Blue Heron from close to the track in a pool. Arriving at the brook we picked up a boy and man who had been fishing, and shot back again, shortly before the arrival of the P.M. train. I had plenty of time to say goodbye to Dr. Spottiswood.

Then we walked over to the Post Office where I met Prof Dillar who was sitting on the piazza waiting for the mail. We had a good talk and after the mail was sorted we walked back as far as across the bridge where Prof Dillar struck across the interval and we walked to the Farm -

This evening I have spent largely at home over my papers of various kinds. I have still a number of letters to write.

- Saturday - Shelburne, NH

1922
Aug 12

Clear with some cloud, mild, calm - Shower in the evening -

An ideal day - After breakfast Gus & I walked down to the river where he inspected the boom and examined every point in it. He found it in perfect condition. He calls the pile of soil & stone covering a chain attached to the boom to keep it in place, a dead man!! It was rather startling when he said suddenly "Oh, there's a dead man" - He went on and examined the *Sant Cherry* and *Andropogon furcatus* in both of which he was much interested -

The stakes driven in to the ground and numbered along the shore and near woods are surveying marks by the Berlin Mills Co to ascertain the flooding in case of a dam built lower down. He returned round the Knubble -

I played a game of croquet with Mary Coleman and talked with friends at the farm -

This afternoon I was busy at home and later Miss Lowell, Miss Kirk, Miss Bull & Miss Hathrop of Bellesley came up and drank tea and talked - Miss Hathrop was much excited over the Hummingbird which performed well - Also she gazed long at a Great Blue Heron that was fishing in the creek and caught & swallowed a frog, and at a Woodchuck in the interval - The telescope was used -

The evening has passed pleasantly, talked writing and reading - Joe Churchill writes from Lac Tremblant. He returns soon.

1922
Aug. 13

Sunday

Shelburne, N.H.

Sunny with scattered clouds. Warm.

I have had a quiet busy day. At 11 Am. there was service in the music room. Mr. Foster conducted the exercises, and gave a very interesting talk for some 15 minutes. It was very satisfactory. The singing was good.

I have taken everything out of press and arranged the sheets with those already collected. I have not many this season. Then I have gone over my correspondence, bills, &c and am getting those into shape.

Mr. Abbott called this afternoon and sat an hour on the piazza talking of old days. He is very fond of reminiscing.

This evening I sat in the living room with Gus, and others talking & listening to interesting discussions.

Ben's set this evening a fiery ball over Wintthrop ~

1922
Aug 14

Monday

Shelburne, N.H.

Clear with thin clouds, calm, hot, 88 F.

Though hot, the day has been a fine one. This morning I worked in my study and at noon I walked over to the Emertons. Eleanor took me over the grounds, feasted me on Blackberries & Raspberries -

This afternoon Miss Kingman took Miss Brown and me with Mrs. Hart and James off to Gorham. There we did a number of errands, had ice-cream sodas & candy and I ordered a half dozen prints mounted of me & the Hummingbird. On the return we stopped at the bog on Woodbury Gates farm where the Eriophorum viridi-carinatum grows. I put on my rubber boots and went into the moss-covered bog and collected a bunch of the plant for Miss Kingman to give to her mother. Mrs. Philbrook says that the bog is the result of a spring that comes from across the road. Then we went on and took the road to Stearns Farm, one mile long where I had a talk with the family who remembered me. I saw the boy who made a automobile out of things from the farm 5 or 6 years ago. We then returned home after a most pleasuring trip.

This evening Mr. Foster & Eleanor Clark came up to the house to see the crescent Venus. They saw it, but the air was thick and it soon blotted out the planets. Puff Emerton came later.

✓ Eriophorum viridi-carinatum (Engelm.) Fernald

So far on Woodbury Gates farm - The plant covers at least two acres, embedded in a beautiful sphagnum.

Tuesday. Shelburne, N.H.

1922
Aug 15

Very hot, sultry day, air thick, moist. Max 89° F.

It has been the hottest day since July 13. and I imagine the muggiest since we came. Two days have had higher temperature, July 12, 93°. July 13, 90° -

I have been nowhere except to my meals at the Farm - I have my correspondence well closed to date and nothing except yesterday's *Eriophorum* is in press. Mrs. Kaufman came down to dinner to-day, much to our satisfaction - Mr. Eddy was at the table, too.

This afternoon Miss Crisfield arrived and she, Miss Lowell and Miss Kirk and Miss Bull came over and sat on the piazza. Cool drinks and beer were served and we had a very pleasant talk. The heat has prevented any action to-day and I have kept very quiet. I have done a little reading.

The atmosphere is heavy and though there is no cloud over Saturn I cannot see it. Jupiter and Venus are visible and also Mars, but they have no brilliancy -

Wednesday Shelburne, N.H.

1922
Aug. 16

Intensely hot day, with high temperature, but a pleasant breeze made the day a very beautiful one in the shade - Max. 92° F.

I have been quiet to-day - I was up and sitting on the piazza by 6.30, reading "Her Father's Daughter" by Gene Stratton Porter. It is a splendid story well worth reading. I sat some time with Mr. Eddy after breakfast on the piazza. He is much better now but he sits on the piazza does little else. The rest of the day I have been at home, writing a little, and reading.

Bunnie Morse called this afternoon and brought me a *Habenaria orbiculata* from Rattle River. I shall press it. We had a good talk for some time. Bunnie is growing rapidly and is booked for Harvard in three years.

This evening I staid for some time at the Farm talking with the people. It was nearly 8:30 when I came up.

I have had a letter this evening from Commander Douglas Fuller from Brooklyn, N. Y., giving me a copy of the report he sent to the U.S. Govt. on the sinking of the submarine, Aug. 9 1918, lat. 46°-03' N., long. 17°-58' W. He also sent a plan of the action - It will be intensely interesting.

→ *Habenaria orbiculata* (Pursh) Torrey.

Rich woods by Rattle River, 2 or 3 miles above the main road, in young fruit. Coll. by John L. Morse, Jr.

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Aug. 17

Thursday.

Shelburne, N. H.

A glorious day. sun and clouds and breeze.

This morning Mr. Foster & I went over the description & map of the sinking of the submarine on Aug. 9, 1918 by Destroyer, Tucker, Douglas Fuller commander. It was extremely interesting -

Then Mr. Foster, Miss Brown & I took a walk over the Yellow Trail to the Rocky pasture over which we strolled and finally sat down on a flat rock with a splendid South over the Moirahs (Shelburne-, Middle- & Gorham-) and other mountains - Mr. Foster has long been intimate with the Larabees of Chicago, and we had much to say - We returned before dinner -

This afternoon I wrote to Mr. Blaney of Conveyances Title Insurance Co., on business, and read "Her Father's Daughter's" which is a very fine account of a very fine girl.

This evening I talked for a while and then came up to the cottage, and sat by an open fire for the evening was really cold and read -

→ Epilobium

Damp soil, Rocky pasture, Hamlin Farm -

→ Cirsium lanceolatum (L.) Hill.

Rocky pasture, Hamlin (now Stone) Farm.

1922

Aug 18

Friday -

Shelburne, N.H.

Violent thunder-storm at 4 Am. another at a little after 8 Am., another about 6.15 Pm. Day cloudy very muggy, mercury max. 73°F.

It has been a trying day, when the slightest exertion caused much perspiration. This Am. I wrote and read on the piazza. After dinner Min Brown & I walked over round the east end of the Knubble and crossed over to Evans Island, no. 2. We saw among the *Prunus pennsylvanica*. It is in d. & ripe fruit and most of it has already fallen. We gathered some of it. I measured the height of the little plants over a space and they ran between 6 in. and 14 in. averaging in the lower half of that range. We returned, after walking over Evans Island, by Geo's Island and the stony beach, thoroughly heated. I put some *Prunus* into press and then got out my wet clothes & lay down. Later we had a very pleasant call from Prof. Hms. Dillal and Dr. Hms. E. S. Burgess of Yonkers, N.Y. We sat on the piazza and had a very nice talk. Soon Miss Towell (Miss Christfield) came in and joined the party. Miss Brown served tea & crackers and cheese and cake. They returned home to Gates Cottage just as a thunder storm was approaching.

Evening at home -

✓ *Prunus Patecutia* L.

Rich moist soil, Evans Island no. 2.

Prunus pennsylvanica L.

Evans Isl. no. 2. Fruit dead ripe. A number of fruits only taken.

✓ *Potentilla linearis* Froel. Home, ^{west} side of Knubble, near brook. Coll. Hms L. M. B.

Saturday Shelburne, N.H.

1922
Aug. 19

Flowing day, breezy, clear with profuse clouds, cool

This morning I staid at home reading mostly.

After dinner I drove with Dr. Huns. & Bunnie Morse, Mrs. Howard Philbrook & daughter in Dr. Huns's car to Gorham to see a baseball match between the Gorham team and the team from Colebrook. The match was on the common and the lookers-on gathered along the edges and sat on the grass or in their cars or stood here & there. The game was to me very interesting for I had not seen one for many years. The game when we finally left for home was 4-0 in favor of Gorham.

Evening at the farm a while and there at the cottage.

This morning I changed the orders of my plants, few in number. They will all be dry soon. I haven't put much into press this season as I haven't cared to pile up duplicates of what is not especially rare.

*The final score was 4 to 0.

Sunday. Shielburne, N.H.

1922
Aug 20

Glorious day, breezy, clear with gorgeous clouds, cool, max. 64°F. Afternoon & evening very cool.

This morning (I was at the cottage, busy about one thing or the other, and part of the time reading) we had a very delightful drive with Miss Kingman in her car. Mrs. & James Hart went also. The wrapped up well, as the air was very brisk, as we rode. Miss Kingman drove us across the river, down to Bethel. We drove through the town and then crossed the river and went on the Sereid Conifer Falls. Mrs. Hart had never been there, and to us all it was as remarkable as ever. We then returned to the Farm, taking the north side of the river. Distance 67 miles. We reached home at 1.30 P.M.

This afternoon I spent at home writing and reading the paper.

After supper I sat by the fire in the living room. A number gathered in the room and we had a good talk on the mammals of the town. Gus had many experiences to relate and all had something to say. It is now 9.15 P.M. 48°F.

Tuesday. Shelburne, N.H.

1922

Aug. 21

Clear, cool, calm -

This morning Miss Kingman, Miss Brown & I walk over by Red Gelled trails to the Rocky Pasture and up near the top of it, and sat on the ground enjoying the exquisite view. The Moriah Range, the big range of Mt. Madison, Adams, Clay & Washington (Jefferson not visible) were clear before us, and nearer Pine Mt., Hager, Craig, 2^d Mountain, Bald Cap. It was very fine - Home to dinner.

The afternoon we went over to the Leadder Cottage to tea with Prof. & Mrs. Coleman and Mrs. Gude and as guests besides ourselves Prof. & Mrs. Ewertson and Mrs. Cornish. Very social. Eleanor Celach & Mary Coleman played about the house -

This evening I had the telescope out though the planets were quite low and I showed them to Prof. & Mrs. Coleman, Capt. & Mrs. Mac Dugald Mac Dugall, Miss Deane & Miss Lowell. The planets Jupiter, Venus & Saturn were very low and not in good position. Still we did the best we could - They saw everything. Afterward Capt. & Mrs. Mac Dugall came in to the sitting room and we sat by the fire and had a good talk. Capt. Mac Dugall is attached to the Naval Observatory in Washington and knows much. He explained to me how the days on the equator are always exactly 12 hours long, & the night also. I enjoyed his conversation immensely -

56 quarters
have seen
the planets
this season

1922

Aug. 22

Tuesday.

Shelburne, N.H.

Balm, cool, rather cloudy with sunbursts,
light rain about 4 P.M. Rain in late P.M.

This morning after breakfast, Mrs. Cornish came up and read us some letters from her husband from Transylvania & Hungary. They were intensely interesting. The Romanians, who post Transylvania from the Csis after the war, have taken away from the Unitarian Church there their revenues which consisted of cultivable lands and forests and their condition is pitiable.

Then Miss Boorn & I walked over to Gates Lot-Cape. Dr. Dillar was the only one we saw. Mrs. Dillar Dr. & Mrs. Edw. S. Surgen were away. Dr. Dillar took us back with about on the foot hills beyond on the Stone and Dr. Dillar Newell property and showed us most instructive formations in the forms of large deep holes with no inlet or outlet that were made by blocks of ice remaining in the beds of large streams when floods brought the gravel and sand down and filled up the land. The blocks of ice gradually melting have left large holes in numbers over quite an area. In some there are woods, others are empty. We walked round the Stone Farm, and then returned home. Walk of 5 miles.

I took a nap this afternoon as I was tired. We walked 5 miles back from Gates rapidly without pausing.

This evening I sat at the farm by the open fire talking with friends for some time.

I just hear that Will Davis has been quite well again since the middle of June.

Wednesday - Shelburne, N.H.

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Aug. 23 Cloudy with shower in P.M.

This morning I was quiet, writing some.
This afternoon I rested, and at about 4 o'clock
they arrived suddenly A.S. Pease and wife,
a niece of Mrs. Pease and a young boy - I was
glad to see them but did not have a chance
to talk much with Pease, as soon after
by invitation they came up
Miss Alma L. Bloom (262 Lake Avenue,
" Hilma S. " } Newton Highlands,
" Vera M. " } Mass.

to sit on the piazza and see the hummingbirds drink -

We had a very pleasant talk all
round and Pease gave me a little idea
of the work he + Fernald did on their
long auto trip - When the Peases left,
the ladies saw the Hummingbird or
everything possible, and also a Noddy
on the interval - A flock of beautiful
Cedar Waxwings alighted on a treetop on
our southern slope and the telescope
furnished a truly exquisite view of them
they were so near.

Miss Harris arrived this evening - She is
well and very glad to be here -

The evening has passed between the
Farm House and Cottage -

Thursday.

Shelburne, N.H.

1922

Aug. 24

Cloudy, some sunshine, muggy.

This morning I worked some at home and then we walked over to the Evans Cottage and called on Miss Margetson and sat about an hour with her and then returned.

After dinner I rested a while and later we had a very pleasant call from Mr. & Mrs. Eddy followed by one from Mrs. Emerton and Miss Hall. Prof. Edwin H. Hall & daughter arrived this afternoon in an auto and are to spend a day or two with the Emertons. They all saw the Hummingbirds, which seems an object of much interest.

Evening at the Farm and at home much as usual.

→ Trillium undulatum Willd.

Very large plants in full fruit in Bushallow Woods part of Philbrook Farm. Coll. Miss L.M. Brown, Amelanchier

Tall and broad spreading with large base of several almost trunks, within roadside, Evans Farm,

1922
Aug. 25

Friday - Shelburne, N.H.

A fierce easterly storm with strong winds, continuing throughout the day.

There has been no outdoor walking or driving to-day. The wind has been very strong at times blowing the trees to and fro fiercely. This, however, has not prevented the hummingbirds from coming to the Tumblers and drinking. I have arranged my papers that have come to me this summer, especially the serials, and I written letters, read the papers, etc.

This evening I called on Mrs. Kingman at 6 P.M. in her 3^d story room at the Farm. She and Miss Kingman were both waiting for me. I think I was never in the 3^d Story before. Mrs. Kingman was very bright and sitting in an armchair. She is improving steadily and they mean to return home on September 2. They are both very plucky.

After supper Prof. Hall and Emerson walked up with me to the cottage and staid an hour or so. Prof. E. played 2 games with Miss Brown of Backgammon. Prof. Hall + I talked. I enjoyed it.

Prof. Hall
+ Emerson
call.

The rain was holding up when they returned.

When I went in to the dining room to tea I saw by my plate and plate full of something covered with a colored paper napkin. Removing the cover I was a half dozen exquisite peaches from Mrs. Eddy, from one of her sons on a Springfield Farm.

Saturday -

Shelburne, N.H.

1922

Aug. 26

Heavy rain in early A.M. clearing by 9 A.M., rest of day clear, cool, with fleecy clouds.

After this morning torrential rain, the sun came out in glory and the air was fresh. I talked on the Farm piazza for some time after breakfast, and then came up and wrote letters.

After dinner Prof. Thos. Diller and Dr. Thos. Gifford called just as we were starting off to join Mrs. Cornish and drive to Mellen Pond and then take a walk. It was disappointing to leave them, but it could not be helped. They were going to walk over to the Stony pasture.

The car never returned to take us, so Mrs. Cornish, Min Brown & I walked down to the river and over to the Island. The river was high and we barely got over to the Stony beach. We examined the boom, and crossed the Island, and sat down weighing the views of clouds over the mountains and cloud colors, and the river. Returning we found the river had risen and we had to go back round to the southeast corner of the Knubble where we crossed & returned home.

We saw a flock of Bank Swallows skimming over the river, 2 or 3 Ring-billed Gulls, a Blue Heron, a Black Duck, a ♀ Marsh Hawk.

We returned to our cottage after supper with the brilliant new moon shining. I watched it sink beneath the horizon.

1922
Aug 27

Sunday. Shelburne, N.H.

Cloudy with some sun, mild, calm.

This morning a number of us went over to the village church - We walked - There were 20 present including the minister from Berlin, Mr. Foster preached the sermon and Rev. administered the communion - Prof. & Mrs. Dillar were there and I walked back with him to the main road - There we all parted - We returned to the cottage -

This afternoon I wrote till 4.30 and read, then we walked over the interval with Mr. & Mrs. Foster as far as the Willows at the southwest corner - The air was good and the clouds sweeping over the mountains made a fine effect - Two Great Blue Herons flew, one far off into the mountains on the south, one down the river in search of a picking stand. A flock of Bank Swallows flew over the water and high over head a Night Hawk skimmed in graceful curves through the air - Returning home I talked with friends on the piazza of the main house - After supper we sang hymns, Mrs. Cornish at the piano - A light rain was falling when we came home at 9 P.M.

→ Cichorium Intybus L.

Wass lawn in front of the house at the turn to the bridge and owned by Mr. Stone. Flower,

Monday -

Shelburne N.H.

1922
Aug 28
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Rainy day, calm, holding up at intervals -

Cool, even chilly -

Nothing important has happened to-day, everybody has kept under cover and many have sat by fire - I sat down till 10 P.M. at the Farm, talking with friends. We went down at about 7.30 to see Mr. & Mrs. Abbott off. We shall all miss them.

This afternoon we went to a very pleasant tea with Miss Maxwell and Miss Deane to meet their friend Miss Wheelock -

Mrs. Cornish, Prof. & Mrs. Emerson were there.

There was very pleasant conversation and we heard from Miss Maxwell much in regard to the intricacies of the Jewett Co. and the Jewett Theatre in Boston -

Evening at home -

Miss Clara Rantoul arrived this afternoon for a little while - She moves about everywhere very freely -

Tuesday. Shelburne, N.H.

1922
Aug 29

Clear, calm, glorious day, mild; clouding in late afternoon.

This morning I played 2 games of croquet with Eleanor Clark and then I came up to the house and read for a while. - Soon I had a call from Miss Marchesson who sat for a good while on the piazza. Then I went up to Sunset Rock with her and we enjoyed the view. - From there she went home.

This afternoon I read some more and Prof & Mrs. Emerson called and sat on the piazza, where we had a good talk.

Miss Hammond and Prof. & Mrs. Marshall with Mrs. his mother came to the farm this afternoon - We were very glad to see them. The Marshall's had the Sedge 3 years ago -

I have many letters and it is hard to keep my side up -

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Wednesday. Shelburne, N.H.

1922

Aug 30

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Clear, calm, slightly warm at midday. Evening
brilliant.

This morning at 10.15 A.M. Frank drove Mrs. Cornish, Miss Brown & me to Wheeler Pond, where we got out and went over to Larch Pond to get some Holly (*Vernonia*) which is in full fruit, the light red drupes making a beautiful display. I took a few specimens of *Rubus* in fruit. We went up to the top of the slope with the fine view eastward, and from within the woods over the river through a grove of Norway Pine on a steep slope. Then we walked down through the intervals near the river to the abandoned farm where Mr. Brown keeps in pasture Kentucky thoroughbreds & colts. All was very beautiful - A Fish Hawk soared over us. We walked back to Wheeler Pond and Frank met us & drove us home.

This afternoon we had tea on the piazza. Present - Miss Lowell, Miss Carisfield, Dolly Kirk, Emily Ball, Miss Hooper, and sister, Mr. & Mrs. Foster, & Miss Ringman - Very pleasant time.

This evening there came up to see the moon, Prof. & Mrs. Marshall, Miss Hammond, Prof. Coleman, Miss Deane, Miss Wheelock, Eleanor Clark, Mr. & Mrs. Greene, Prof. Emerson. The moon was exceptionally bright and the effect impressed all very much.

66 guests have seen the moon & planets this season.

Wednesday - Shelburne N.H.

1922
Aug 30
(2)

I collected to-day

→ 1 Rubus frondosus Blanchard

→ 2 " " "

→ 3 " " "

Larch Pond, in bog, wet ground, some 2 ft. above the ground bending rather low - new + old cane.

→ 4 Hemopanthus mucronata (L.) Trel.

A large beautiful much branched shrub laden with ripe, light red berries. Larch swamp.

→ 5 Gaylussacia buxifolia (Mill.) B.S.P.

Low shrub, about 1 1/2 ft. tall in dry woods back of Larch Pond, covering an area, leaves only.

1922
Aug. 31

Thursday. Shelburne, N.H.

Clear, calm, a little warm at midday, cool in evening

This morning Mrs. Cornish, Miss Brown & I drove as far as the entrance Devil's Den Boulders. Then we walked in, and ^{left} found these wonderful boulders. Mrs. Cornish was very much impressed - They were left there by the glaciers and broken into the present number of pieces - There we walked slowly up to the Wigwam and sat there a while, and then crossed the brook and went to Bould and Pitches where we sat some time - There was considerable water flowing -

Returning from there we followed the trail and wood road to the Red barn on the main road and met the auto and drove to the farm in time for dinner -

This afternoon I put yesterday's plants into press and then had a very nice call from Mrs. Rantoul with whom I had a long talk over all the family.

This evening I had a talk with Howard Philbrook on forestry matters, and later Mrs. Cornish walked up to the cottage with me and had a long view of the moon a little past first quarter. I never saw it clearer. Mrs. Cornish said the moon is bright.

I collected to-day:

> Green canadense Jacq.

Single fruiting plant, Yellow Trail, near Wigwam.

> Eupatorium perfoliatum L.

Single plant, Yellow Trail, near Bould & Pitches -

Friday -

Shelburne, N.H.

1922
Sept. 1

Mist over the valley in early A.M., later sky and cloud and haze obscuring the big mountains. Haze continuing through the day - Warm pleasant - Mercur. Max. 78°F

This morning and most of the afternoon I have been quietly busy at home, and have been some time at the main house talking with friends -

In the P.M. about 4 o'clock Prof. Smeaton & I strolled up to his water supply, and then on to Wiggin's Rock where we sat some time. From various spots ^{winged} ants near by in & among the low bushes swarms of winged ants were rising and drifting towards the east. I found one swarm on a low rock with the branches of a small bush partially covering and I saw an ant hill in the rock. The ants were busily working about, and getting on to the branches of the bush, where they crawled to the end of the twigs and then launched into the air.

I have read a little in The Happy Marin and enjoy it -

At supper I found that Mrs. Sheffield had come. She reports Clara Howe as very poorly, indeed. She has turns of unconsciousness. They are very anxious about her.

Mrs. Cornish & Miss Brown had supper at Sunset Rock with a smoke fire.

We three examined the moon with the telescope -

Saturday -

Shelburne, N.H.

1922
Sept. 2

A little leazy, calm; warm at midday -

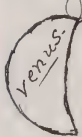
This morning we walked with Miss Deane, Miss Maxwell and Miss Wheelock who has a large girls' school in Boston, on the Yellow Trail some way up Mill Brook, returning in time for dinner. It was very warm -

I rested this afternoon. Later we had callers Mrs. Gude, Mrs. Coleman & Emily Bull.

Miss Lowell & Miss Cusfield have come here for 2 or 3 days.

I saw this afternoon from the piazza 17 night Hawks sailing high up to the west. They were very scattered only 2 or 3 near together.

I saw Venus through the telescope at 6 P.M. She showed well and is beginning to assume the crescent form.



Even at this hour the faint flickering had begun that later renders it almost impossible to make out the shape.

This evening we saw Miss Christensen who has arrived, and is in the Lodge -

Later Reginald, Nancy & Peggy Johnson came up and we spent some time looking at the moon which is rapidly filling. However we saw Tycho & Copernicus, and later I read them a little about them - Then we had story telling and a good time till 9 o'clock.

1922
Sept. 3

Sunday.

Shelburne, N.H.

Muggy, cloudy with a little sun, light rain -
and service by Mr. Foster, 11-12.

Quiet morning with friends, and reading at home.
After dinner Mr. Foster & I walked over to
Evans Island by way of east side of the Knubble
where I got some Andropogon furcatus to take Andropogon
over to Deane to-morrow. I also got a single Andropogon
Spiranthes ovata Romanzovia, but I shall Andropogon
take that over to Deane B. cernua. The Andropogon
Andropogon has spread very much, and is
scattered over a large area in clumps between
Philbrook's Island and Evans Island, the
smaller plants, some 4 ft. & less high, being
in flower.

The rest of the afternoon I have been
reading.

There were 54 people at dinner today!!
Some went to come to a second table.
Two maids have suddenly gone and Aria
Daine helped wait at the table.
There were many visitors, Mr. Radcliff Rantoul
Mr. & Mrs. Greene and Mrs. G's son, and father & mother,
and Mrs. Howard Philbrook's father and mother-in-law.
An unusual number.

This evening I staid at the Farm House
till 9 P.M. talking to friends.

The moon shines brightly but it is
so nearly full to show much through
the telescope.

I go to Randolph to-morrow to see A. Deane
I wish the day were longer.

1922
Sept. 4

Monday. Shelburne, N.H.

Clouds and haze in Am., breaking later into sky and bright sun, a perfect day.

This has been a very notable day for me. Trip to I drove by auto to Upper Gorham and took Randolph train for Randolph arriving there at 12.25. All the Pease family met me cordially and we drove to the house - There we had exchanges of botanical notes that I wanted to discuss. My Aug. 30 shrub is, as I suspected, surely Saylussacaea Peaseana but I shall reserve judgment until I return. Pease calls it that, and I suspected it at first but there is no fruit on it. I'll settle it later -

Dinner followed, a bright, pleasant time, with a hearty meal - Then Pease showed me the route he & Fernald took in Gaspé lately with a vivid account of experiences -

Later we all drove over to the Town Hall where the Get-Together Club had an exhibition of fruit, vegetables, fine work etc. I met there Mrs. Pease. There were games outside causing much merriment - Then Pease and I drove to his home and got things together and drove all the way to the foot of my avenue! Pease drove onto the Lucks' hills to do some Botanizing - I came home - Supper com. Evening at home - Florins time - Our plant talk was good. It has settled many points - The work progresses,

1922
Sept. 5

Tuesday - Shelburne, N.H.

Sunny with light cloud, mild -

This morning we were down early to breakfast to say good-bye to Howard & family and Miss Lowell & Miss Cokisfield. A little later Dolly Rink, Miss B. & I walked down the road and called on Mrs. Wheeler. We had a pleasant talk and then went through in the field opposite and took the road up to the wood above where I found the Huckleberry Aug. 30. After sitting down near by, we returned home the same way.

This P.M. Mr. & Mrs. Dyer and Miss Dale called. They go to-morrow.

This evening we called on Mr. & Mrs. Coleman but they were out.

→ *Gaylussacia resinosa* Chap. n. n. ch.

This shrub occupies an area 8 by 12 feet across in light wood on the hill top above Lake Pond. The plants are about 2 feet tall. There are no signs of the plants having had any flower or fruit. Dr. Pease, yesterday, said that in the 2 or 3 cases when he had found this species in the County there was no evidence of flowering.

Wednesday - Shelburne, N.H.

1922
Sept 6

Morning very cloudy, low over the mountains and threatening. Clouds disappearing in the afternoon, sky clear, air cool -

This morning I sat by the croquet ground some time watching a game - Then Mr. Eddy & I went over to the tennis court and saw some sets played there - Then I came home -

This afternoon I read some and then we started on a walk and got as far as the bridge where Mr. and Mrs. Sprague & son and a lady friend. We got in and returned to the house, where we had a pleasant talk on the piazza. Then the party drove on and we walked down over the interval with little Mary Coleman. Mary was very lively and I chased her about. We went down to the boom and sat there a while and watched a fish-hawk soar up over the river. The sky was clear and all nature was beautiful.

We returned to the cottage by 5:30

At 6 P.M. I showed Venus to Miss Christensen & Miss Dolly Kirk -

I stayed some time at the main house this evening - Bunnie Morse, Reginald Johnson & Bunnie's cousin

Chapman, climbed up the cauler of Moses Rock this P.M. and over the top!! They went up backwards, sitting and using hands & feet. Rock very smooth at intervals of about 30 ft. there are rough spots where they rested -

Mrs. Curwens walked back with us this evening & sat with us - many flowers.

Thursday.

Shelburne, N.H.

1922
Sept. 7

An absolutely perfect day, very cool last night (33°F), comfortably warm during the day, cool in late P.M. and evening. Absolutely clear all day and evening with the wonderful Harvest Moon.

I spent the morning partly on the croquet ground with a few friends and later at home.

At 2 P.M. I went out to the telescope stand with a mirror and flashed for some ten minutes to Caribou, where a party from the house had gone. Their flashes came clear and sharp for the same time. It is very interesting. On their return they said that my flashes were very sharp and constant. Peggy Johnson did the flashing.

This afternoon we had company to tea and it was a very pleasant occasion. There were Prof. & Mrs. Emerson, Miss Harris, Mr. & Mrs. Eddy, Emily Bull, Mrs. Sheffield, Mrs. Christensen, Miss Christensen, Nancy Johnson.

Mr. & Mrs. Coleman came up at 6:15 where Venus. All are much interested in her.

This evening I staid for some time at the main house talking and then hearing Peggy & Nancy play and sing at the piano. I am very fond of them. The Harvest Moon is very beautiful this evening.

- Friday - Shelburne, N. H.

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Sept. 8
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Clear, calm, cool, a perfect day -

An auto trip to Sugar Hill, Peckett's, Sunset Hill House, Franconia Hotel, Old Man of the Mountain, via Randolph, Jefferson road Cherry Mt to Twin Mt. house, Bethlehem Sugar Hill, Franconia Hotel, and the 13 mile ride straight to Twin Mt. House and return same way we came - Drive, 117 miles -

Trip to
Sugar Hill

This morning at about 9.20 A.M. on Mr. Eddy's invitation, Mr. & Mrs. Eddy, Nancy Johnson, Miss Brown & I, with Lawrence and the coupe car took the above drive. It was a wonderfully successful affair. The clearness of the sky and the racing air, the glorious views of the mountain and the interesting scenes of the Sugar Hill portion of the drive all made the trip a great delight. It was a jolly party from start to finish.

Bethlehem is no longer the beautiful spot of old. The long street through the town lined with hotels and stores, the street itself crowded with cars, carts, vehicles of all sorts, the population mainly Jews, and the fine view largely cut off, combine to make one anxious to get away from it -

The drive from Bethlehem to Peckett's on Sugar Hill, a long descent & ascent, 2 or 3 times repeated on the way, with beautiful views of all sides was delightful. The long

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Sept 8
(2)

stretch of the Franconia Mts. began to appear more and more as we reached Reekett's. There I was impressed by the very attractive building and its surroundings and extensive view. A well kept grounds and flower beds. Rows of Cosmos were in beautiful full flower. The dinner was delicious and the dining room large and neat as a pin and attractive. Tables and chairs were spread on the large lawn for afternoon tea and nearly some small children were looking for a flock of turkeys.

From Reekett's we drive over to Sunset Hill House, also on Sugar Hill. This is a very large place with throngs of people, music going, cars crowded in front, and a magnificent view across the valley of the Franconias. There is a stand in front of the hotel with a guide to the view. This is a board with radiating lines pointing to the different mountains, each line named. An upright strip of wood swinging on the axis of the lines can be turned in any direction. In this way we named readily the Franconia Mts. visible. Mt. Garfield, The Twins, &c.

From there we drove through Franconia to the Profile House, the old man of the Mountain Echo Lake &c. Then we went straight to the Twin Mt. House and back home by 6 P.M. A splendid day and a glorious time.

Saturday Shelburne, N.H.

1922
Sept. 9

Hazy, with sun, mild, evening clear
moon beginning to wane -

This has been a day of rest after
the long ride of yesterday - I was at home
during the morning, resting and about my
work - At dinner I learned that Mr. Eddy
was over-tired and was resting and asleep
up stairs - I hope it is nothing more -

This afternoon we had company as
the piazza at 5 o'clock - There were
Mrs. Maxwell, her sister and niece, Miss Deane,
Mr. & Frances Johnson and Peggy Peabody and Mrs.
Holmes, Mrs. Lawrence Philbrook

Shortly after 6 o'clock we found Venus
and I turned the telescope on to it and
all had a view of the beautiful object
like a half moon just beginning to
assume a crescent shape -

This evening we had a rare treat
in the parlor - Mr. Johnson entertained
us with countless songs, comic and other
wise and Mrs. Lawrence Philbrook played
the accompaniments and also sang - She
has a very sweet voice, and plays very
pretty on the piano - It was a rare
treat.

Mr. Johnson
sings
songs.

I receive many letters from friends and
am behind in my correspondence -

Sunday - Shelburne, N.H.

1922
Sept. 10

Sun and cloud and mountains hazy and capped with clouds. Hot and sticky. Max. 80°F.

Quiet day at the farm and cottage, talking and writing. It has been too warm to walk.

This afternoon at 5:30 Mrs. Chas. W. Conn, Mr. Roblin L. Conn, Vernet Travers (Mrs), son and daughter of Mrs. Conn, Mr. Mrs. Nichie came up, and also Mrs. Emily Bull, Mrs. Kirk and Eric. We showed them Venus as a half circle, showing a slight crescent shape.

This evening at the Farm there was, as usual hymn singing in the parlor - I staid down and did not come up till 9 P.M.

Mr. Eddy who was overtired after our long ride of Friday was at dinner and supper to-day. He is not strong -

Monday - Shelburne, N.H.

1922
Sept. 11

Fine day, slightly hazy, more or less cloudy,
max. 74°.

This morning at about ten o'clock, a party of us, consisting of Mrs. Cornish, Dolly Kibb, Emily Bull, Miss Brown & I drove down to the Le Breton farm, and from there crossed with our various implements Little Infalls Brook and walked on to Infalls Brook which we followed some ways till we found a good shady place for lunch by the brook, the water running over the stones and rocks, bubbling on its way. Parties of us then moved about following up the brook to see the views. I walked with Mrs. Cornish some distance and came, most unexpectedly upon the log cabin that Capt. Munter had found 2 years ago. The same pool was by it and the same violets grew in the pool. Infalls Brook is very beautiful. Later we all had our meal which Miss Brown had prepared and took our ease till we walked back. On the way I measured a splendid White Birch that was, at 4 ft from the ground 4 ft. in diameter.

Large White
Birch
4 ft through
4 ft. up.

We drove back as we came. Before tea I walked round to the Colemans and left a present and one from Miss Brown for Mary who is 7 years old to-morrow - Bright time.

This evening after a short talk, I came home Prof. Emerton with his lantern with me.

2 Striptopus roseus Michx. By Infalls Brook, n. of Le Breton Farm.

1922
Sept. 12

Tuesday - Shelburne, N.H.

Cloudy, fine rain in late A.M., rain in P.M.
chilly -

Rain is much needed and more or less
fell to-day -

This morning Miss Brown & I walked over to
Gates Cottage and called on Prof. & Mrs. Diller.
They are very cordial. They took us up to the chalet
back of the cottage and showed us a rock
of which Prof. Diller had already taken a
piece. It came from near the chalet, being
perhaps a foot by 10 or 12 inches. One part
had been imbedded in the glacier and was rough
the other was polished by rubbing. It was
hornblende schist, probably porphyry -
It was full of bits of white feldspar and
black hornblende dotted through it -
Diller was much excited over it. I wish
I knew more about these things -

We made a very pleasant call and
saw Mrs. Briggs & Katharine. Rain
came and we sent for Frank & the auto
and returned before dinner -

At home this afternoon writing and
resting. I lamed my right foot yesterday by
walking some distance over a very stony path, cer-
tainly the best of its kind. I hope it won't trouble
me long. People here came to go. This evening
who seemed appear but Miss. Embury & Clara by
auto. They are off to-morrow morning again.
I rejoice that I have a cottage.

1922
Sept. 13

Wednesday. Shelburne, N.H.

Clear, cool, calm, a perfect day.

This morning some caller came up, and I worked in my room. Yesterday Prof. Emerton brought me a dead Hummingbird that his wife had found clinging to a twig of the Woodbine on their home. This morning I took off the wings of the bird, buried the rest, and took them over to Mrs. Emerton who wanted me to mount them in her album. This I did in the afternoon with an inscription below.

I went over the Emerton garden which I haven't seen for some time. It is very attractive, and full of flowers still. Emerton was tying up plants when I saw him.

This afternoon I was at home till we went down to a tea at Miss Maxwell's and Miss Deane's which was a very social affair.

Lois Howe came up with us at 6 o'clock and we showed her Venus which showed up as a perfect half circle with the crescent form beginning. It was quite light and the shape was very clear.

After supper we had a rare treat. Mr. Johnson assisted by his brother, the Dr., who is recovering from his injuries in the war and Mrs. Lawrence Philbrook gave us an evening of song. Nothing could have been more fascinating. Serious & comic songs followed each other and they were sung marvellously well. I can't forget it.

Thursday.

Shelburne, N.H.

1922
Sept. 14

Cloudy, growing thicker during the day. Cool
A few drops of rain about 6 P.M.

This morning a crowd filling two cars
started for the Green, to walk up Mt. Washington. Party climbed
by Tuckerman's Ravine. I spent the night on the Mt. Washington
summit, go over the peaks to-morrow to Mt.
Madison and down to R and Sple. They can
sister of the Nurses, Johnsons, Mr. Michie &
Miss Christensen. The thick clouds everywhere
over the mts looks bad.

After breakfast with Emily Bull we took
a stroll as far as the Leighton Pasture
and back. Emily is slowly improving.

This afternoon I examined with Gus the
browse tablet that Mr. Sprague has had
done in Boston for Gus & his wife. It is a
beautiful piece of work. It is all filled
out except the date of Gus's death - This
is arranged for. I have spent the rest
of the afternoon at home writing letters
or

This evening we staid for some time at the
Farm and later came with Mrs. Cornish to
the cottage. After conversation I walked back
with her to the cottage the Shocks.

I collected today:

→ Lycopodium clavatum L., var. monostachyon Desv. & Hook.

Open dry woods, Leighton Farm. Abundant -

→ Epilobium

Open dry woods Leighton Farm. In fruit.

Friday. Shelburne, N.H.

1922
Aug. 15

Cloudy, sharp thunder storm in the late afternoon, vivid lightning, max. 56° F.

This has been a day for home. After breakfast I played a game of backgammon in the living room with Mr. Eddy.

Then I came home and spent the rest of the morning reading & writing.

After dinner the party that went up Mt. Washington yesterday reached home in autos. They had quite an experience yesterday. At the top of Tucker's main Ravine, they entered a dense fog and kept in it to the summit. One hundred people spent the night there. Next morning, that is today, they started in the dense fog down on the road. Two miles down they left the fog but the heavy clouds remained. Three miles down, part of them went down into the Great Gulf and rind through trails to the Glen House. The rest continued down the road to the Glen House. There two cars from the farm met them and took them back, reaching the house about 2 P.M. They were as jolly as possible and much time was spent in listening to their story.

Party return
from Mt.
Washington

I was at home the rest of the P.M. After supper there was more talk over the trip. Then home.

Mr. Cornish came round later, her last call. for she goes to-morrow. She gave me a box of drift-wood blaze. I went back with her. Night black.

1922
Sept. 16

Saturday. Shelburne, N.H.

Cloudy morning with a little rain, clearing.
Afternoon glorious, clear, cool, breeze.

Busy at home this morning.

This afternoon Miss Maxwell & Miss Deane called and we sat on the piazza for some time. Later Miss Brown & I went over to the Knubble Penhallows woods and examined some *Tridacna*, about 30 or 40 specimens for a fungus on the stem for Roland Thaxter. Found none. We wandered over the kno & and down to the road and over to Prof. E. Emerton's where Miss Brown got a large plant of *Delphinium* sp. which she took home.

I got the telescope on Venus at 10 min. of 6 o'clock. She is a half circle with an increasing curve on the diameter. There was scarcely another quivering light about her.

This evening some time was spent at the Farm in conversing with friends.

This morning from the piazza we saw a large herd of cows in the interval. They had seen the river. We watched them driven back and saw them enter the river & one swam. ^{they went behind the Knubble} ~~we did not see more~~

~~*Prunella cordifolia*~~

Compact, covers about 2 sq. ft. damp soil top of Penhallows woods.

Eriogonum canadensis L.

Dry gravelly driveway, Emerton place. Stem bristly hairy.

Prunella

Side of path by brook back slope of Pine Grove just back of P. Farm main house.

Sunday - Shelburne, N.H.

1922
Sept. 17

Clear, with glorious cumulus clouds, calm, cold, max. 54°F. - A perfect day -

It has been a memorable day for me. This morning at 10:30, Miss Brown & I started off and walked to Lead Mine Bridge. The air was very cool & bracing. The logs were being let through the boom and it was a wonderful sight to see them tear through the foaming water and, as they were hurled out into the foaming river, strike the rocky bottom of the river with a boom that we heard a mile away. Then we walked down on the r.r. track and cut across Chandler's meadow on a road and reached home by 1:30 P.M. It was 7 miles and I was not fatigued though, I guess, ready to sit to my dinner -

A 7 mile walk

This afternoon I lay down for an hour and rested, and later the 3 Monks came up to call and we had a very pleasant call. At 5:45 with a glorious sunset we viewed them Venus through the telescope and growing crescent with scarcely any vibrations on the surface, a very beautiful sight.



This evening we staid down at the Farm and listened to

a prominent member of the Appalachian Club give an account of his work, especially camp life and trail making, starting with the Twine.

This morning on the big rock by my west window we saw the cast up remains of a frog and two mice. On the ground closely was the dropping of the animal, a single piece, 5-6 in. long. Gus & Howard Shelburne say that it points with much certainty to a fox - Gus last night heard a fox barking -

A Fox near the cottage last night

Rover & some other - from & some other - at July 17, 1921

Monday

Shelburne, N.H.

1922
Sept. 18

Last night very cold, 27°F min.: 32°F 7:30 Am. Calm, calm.

This morning the tin roof outside my window was white with frost as I looked out about 7 o'clock.

This morning, clear as crystal, one party drove to Randolph to climb Mt. Monadnock, another party drove to Caribou and made the ascent. I flashed to the Caribou party at 2 P.M. and got replies. On the return the Caribou party told me they saw my flashes very plainly. The Monadnock party walked up Lowe's path and down the Knife Edge. We went up Lowe's path in 1880 with Mr. Lowe himself. At 10:30 we drove with some ladies to Stephen's Farm, and back over Lead Mine Bridge. It is a pretty circuit.

This afternoon I worked at home and after looking at Venus, as stated below, Roy Clement called and we sat by the fire talking till supper time. After supper I had a long talk with Dr. Johnson. He is very fond of the same subjects that have attracted me, botany, astronomy, birds &c.

I looked at Venus at 5:45 this afternoon. She had just set leaving a golden glow. The planet showed very clearly with very little flicker.

→ Vitis norae-angliae Female

A large clump at Stephen's Farm by creek back of the house, climbing some 15 ft. tall.

1922
Sept 19

Tuesday.

Shelburne, N.H.

Very cool day, last night 26° F., cloudy - calm.

This morning I was busy at home for a while - Later we took a walk down to Wheel's Pond and turned in between the Pond and house and followed the cart road and path among the bushes and trees to the wood path from Evans Farm. Turning into this we walked to Evans field and across street to the main road in front of Evans cottage and on to the Farm just in time for dinner. The air was very fresh and good. We started a partridge in the woods.

This afternoon I worked on my plants, especially the Vitis. I pricked each grape, which will facilitate the drying.

Later Dr. Johnson called. I had arranged with him to come. By chance we had a very good view of Venus, though a bit late. But she entered a thin cloud which removed much of the unwelcome drivers of glow. He was much pleased. The crescent shape is beginning to show. Then we looked over The Outline of Science ed. by Prof. J. Arthur Thomson, 1922. He was much pleased it all.

This evening I staid some time at the Farm - We had splendid music by

Botrychium ternatum (Thunb.) Sw., var. intermedium D.C. Eaton.
Evans gran land by stone wall east of house.

1922
Sept. 20

Wednesday. Shelburne, N.H.

Clouds rather thick, sun at intervals. mild

This morning on Gus's invitation, we drove with him and others to Gorham where he had some errands. I called at Shorey's and then on Mr. Bennetts. I talked with him about his white & blue Campanulas and took some specimens for examination. I don't think they are the same species. The white one is *Campanula isophylla* forma alba. The blue one he got from a house in Norway, Me. The leaves are different from the other *Campanula* sp. var.?

On our return I worked at home.

This afternoon I watched croquet for some time and then we hastened to the river for Brown's cows had again swam across the river and were crowded on the intervalle in the S.W. corner. They were finally driven over to the strong beach and we followed them. From there they were driven across. They entered the water and it was a sight to see them swimming over and getting entangled among the floating logs. One we thought would drown. Men were across the river to receive them.

Returning, I found Mary Coleman and took her home and gave her a toy. Then Lois Howe, Mrs Sheffield and Miss Cook came up and drank tea & and we had a pleasant tea.

This evening delightful music by Mr. Tisher organist of the Vernon Church, Ken. Ave. & Beacon St. Boston.

Later Miss Christensen, Miss Brown & I went up to the Sweetens & played backgammon. Mrs. E. has come. I beat Miss C., Prof. E. beat me

1922
Sept. 21

Thursday. Shelburne, N.H.

Clear as crystal, calm, bracing. Max. 66°F.

We have had a very successful day. A party consisting of Mrs. Sheffield, Albert Briggs, his wife, mother & Katharine (the two latter from Gates Cottage) Miss Bull, Miss Lois Howe, Miss Warner, Miss Brown & I in two cars drove to the Moose River Picnic ground. There we staid a good while and Lawrence cooked the meal. The bright sun, sparkling water dancing over the rocks, the background of fern & trees close to the water with the densely wooded slope rising beyond, all make this spot perfect. I wandered about a little and talked much.

Then we left and drove back through Gorham and through Pinkham hotel to the Glen where we were stopped some time enjoying the wonderful view of the mts. with shifting clouds passing by. Then back to the Farm, amid much brilliant foliage. It was a perfect day.

After supper with Emily Bull we walked over to call of Prof. & Mrs. Coleman & Mrs. Gude. We had a very delightful time and got home before 9.45.

Taxus canadensis Marsh.

Fruticose plants, Glen Road - Gorham -

Typha latifolia L.

Swamp by Moose River, near picnic grounds, Gorham -

Smilacina racemosa (L.) Desf.

Moss ground by Moose River Picnic ground, Gorham -

Saxifraga hypnifolia ?

Small crevices in rock by M. River Picnic Ground

Friday

Shelburne, N.H.

1922

Sept 22

Heavy fog in the early A.M., clearing, day slightly hazy, mild. Max. 72° F.

This morning with Miss Sheffield & Lois Howe we strolled over the Yellow Trail as far as the Rocky Pasture, visiting the Lighthouse Pasture. I showed just how Dr. Spottiswood got lost in the big swamp which I call for her name Spottiswood Swamp. We returned in time for dinner.

This afternoon I spent some time at the Farm. Gus showed me a new cider press and Frank worked it and a keg was partly filled with apple juice.

Later Miss Cook came up and we had an opportunity to show her the planet Venus in Day-light. A.

After supper I heard the story of the mountain climb to-day by Messrs. Johnson, Urber, Pierpont, Coleman & Missie. They started from the Wigwag, then to Gentian Pond and still on a fine trail to Success. They came down by the falls Brook to Le Bretton Farm where they were met. It was a stunning walk of some 15 miles.

✓ *Juniperus* L., var. *depressa* Pursh.

A small shrub some 2½ high wide, in light open dry woods near where the Yellow & Red Trails meet. Also some previous specimens for the big plant near the Yellow Gate. All in the Lighthouse woods.

Saturday

Shelburne, N.H.

1922

Sept 23

Warm, cloudy & sky -

This brief record is written on Sunday, Sept 24. In bed. A day in bed is a very unusual event for me here, but such has been the fact - I woke up in the early morning feeling very much upset and the result has been confinement to my bed all day. I naturally try to fix it on something that I ate at meals, for I do not eat between meals, but then that is guess work. I felt gradually better as the day wore on, and I moved into the front room for a change. I read the papers, propped up in bed, and in the afternoon Prof. Einstein called and brightened me up. We had a good talk for a while - I read in the paper the brief report of the solar eclipse in the far east and infer that they will get important results as to the relativity theory, about which I know little -

Sunday-

Shelburne, N.H.

1922
Sept. 24

Cloud & cloudy; rain in late P.M. Hazy - warm. Evening clear, growing colder -

I am much better but I leave kept the house except for a stroll in the warm sun to Sunset Rock close by. I am not back yet and have not felt like going down to meals.

I have had a very quiet day, busy about my various things for we return home on the 28th Sept. which is near at hand. I have read quite a bit. The news from abroad is very serious and it seems very very serious in regard to the Turks & return to Thrace. This Lloyd George yields to with conditions which the Turks may not agree to. I fear I shall never live to see peace in Europe & Asia -

My plants are drying well, but it takes time to dry Grapes and False Spikenard in dead ripe fruit -

Emily Bull & Nancy Johnson called this afternoon to find out how I was.

Prof. Emerton called this evening and we had a pleasant talk -

Monday -

Shelburne, N.H.

1922
Sept. 25

Clear and cloudy, windy, cold. - Max. 52° F.
Min. last night 35° F

Quietly at home this A.M. & P.M., I don't feel at all right and don't see why. I now have a feeling all over as if I had a cold which doesn't seem possible. I had breakfast up here through the kind ministrations of Miss Brown. I have read the paper carefully and I appreciate the seriousness of the Turkish question. I have read a good deal in "The Outline of Science" ed. by Prof. J. A. Thompson. It is most illuminating and instructive and I should like to own the set. There are 4 vols. - Two, I understand, are published.

Miss Warner called this afternoon.

I have been down to dinner and supper, and breakfast. Mr. & Mrs. Eddy left us after breakfast in the car with Lawrence and wife. They spend the night in Portland and go by train tomorrow. Lawrence returns this evening. Mrs. Rantoul left also, this morning. The Johnsons go to-morrow. And so on. This evening we staid at the farm till 9 P.M. It was very pleasant. Lois Howe was working on her photographs. They are very lovely. Dr. [unclear] shaved us but both

of exquisitely taken photographs -

On our return at 9 o'clock, the sky was very black, except for some stars shining in the north and east. It is cold.

1922
Sept 26

Tuesday. Shelburne, N.H.

Clear, cold, calm - Last night min. 20°F

It has been a splendid clear smart day.
This morning with Gus & Dr.
Frankie took us round Leadmine Bridge and down
the other side to a spot between where Grace's
House and his own father's former lease is.
There Frank & I walked down under the
Frank into the intervale where Frankie's
father used to cut grass. On the border
is a considerable amount of marsh land,
and there, were many leaves of the *Typha*
latifolia which Frank knew were there
He used to pick the fruiting stalks and
drop them in kerosine and burn them.
We found, however, no fruit but I took
leaves for a new record - Then we drove
on to the station, + post office & home - We
went some 2 1/2 m. up the n. side again & found
a glove that Dr. Ludington had dropped
while taking a photo -

The rest of the A.M. + P.M. have been spent
in getting ready for our departure, Thursday.

I have been feeling quite right to-day

At 3.30 Lois Howe, Mrs. Cristensen, Dr. + Mrs. Ludington
Mr. Campbell + Mrs. Warner came up and had a
fine view of Venus - Through a very thin cloud she
showed her crescent shape to perfection.

77 people
have seen
the planet
through my
telescope

This evening Prof. Emerton came and had a
bit of backgammon - To-morrow is our last
day here.

Typha latifolia L. Swamp s. side of river a little west of Rattle River, leaves only -

Wednesday. Shelburne, N.H.

1922
Sept. 27

Clear & cloudy with brilliant bursts of sunshine. Air delicious.

It has been a glorious day for me last one here, but most of it has been occupied with getting ready for departure. This morning has been incessantly at work closing the house.

I had a talk with Gus about a new letter-heading. The old one is too antique. We came to a satisfactory conclusion.

This afternoon Gus & I drove with Mr. Pierpont in his car to Gorham over-lands. It was a lovely drive, the foliage turning brilliant colors and the air sweet & balmy. I had a talk with Gus as we stood at the corner of the street overlooking the Memorial Range as to the three Memorials. He explained them quite at variance with Deane's idea when he drove me home from Gorham Randolph through.

1922
Sept 28

Thursday -
Shelburne N.H. to Cambridge Mass

Clear, calm, cool -

This morning Prof. Emerton, Miss Brown & I said the good byes of the friends at the Farm drove away to the Station and took the train for Boston. The change at Danville Junction was a pleasant one. Katharine Briggs was on the train. The fall coloring of the foliage is well advanced, and in many places was very beautiful. We reached Boston by about 4.30 and found Mr. Sheridan waiting for us. We quickly arrived home - Egypt was at hand to welcome us and everything is very homelike.

By some mistake the phone has not been connected. I went over to Clara Howe's and phoned over to Carl Siedhof who will see to it right off.

Clara & Miss Sallie are fairly well and were glad to hear from Lois. No news from anywhere yet in respect of the phone. Lucy & May are at Grand Springs. I have a letter from May. It is good to be at home.

Shelburne, N.H.

1922

June 10 Plants collected in Shelburne Co's Co., N.H.
 Sept. 28 between June 10 and September 28, 1922 by
 (1) Walter Deane (with a few exceptions by others)

Sept. 19 *Botrychium ternatum* (Thunb.) Sw.

" 14 *Lycopodium clavatum* L., var. *monostachyum* Sw. Hook.

" 26 *Thypha latifolia* L.

Aug. 8 *Andropogon furcatus* Muhl.

June 26 *Trisetum spicatum* (L.) Richter, var. *molle* (Michx.) Piper.

July 27
 " 30 *Trisetum spicatum* (L.) Richter, var. *molle* (Michx.) Piper.

" " " "

Aug. 14 *Eriophorum viridi-carinatum* (Engelm.) Fernald.

June 3 *Carex albicans* Willd.

Sept. 11 *Streptopus roseus* Michx.

Aug. 24 *Trillium undulatum* Willd.

July 30 *Spiranthes gracilis* (Bigel.) Beck.

June 12 *Salix lucida* Muhl.

" 27 ~~*Fagus grandifolia* Dur.~~

Aug. 18 *Rumex crispus* L.

June 14 *Aquilegia*

Sept. 16 *Spiraea tomentosa* L.

(Sept. 16. *Tiarella cordifolia* L. ^{Michx.}

June 28 *Amelanchier stolonifera* Wiegand

Aug. 31 *Erum*

July 7 *Rubus elegantulus* Blanchard (coll. Miss L. M. Brown)

June 26 " *allegheniensis* Porter

Aug. 30 " *frondosus* Blanchard { Fine Fernald
 " 21, 1923

" " " " " "

Sept. 17 *Rosa Lyni*, Pursh.

Shelburne, N.H.

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June 10

Sept. 28

(2)

June 12 *Prunus pumila* L.

July 25 " "

Aug. 4 " "

(Coll. Miss L. M. Brown)

" 8 " "

" 18 " "

" 30 *Hemipanthus* ^{fruit only -} *micronata* (L.) Trel.Sept. 18 *Vitis novae-angliae* FernaldAug. 17 *Epilobium*

Sept. 14 "

June 24 *Pyrola asarifolia* Michx.Aug. 30 *Sagussacia baccata* (Wang.) K. Koch

Sept. 5 "

June 14 *Vaccinium Vitis-Idaea* L., var. *minus* Rodd.Aug. 18 *Gentiana linearis* Froel.Sept. 16 *Prunella vulgaris* L. type (fr. not F.)Aug. 31 *Eupatorium perfoliatum* L. ^{Oct. 1922}Sept. 16 *Erigeron canadensis* L.Aug. 17 *Cirsium lanceolatum* (L.) Hill" 27 *Cichorium Intybus* L.

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1922

June 10

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Aug. 16

Shelburne

Habenaria orbiculata (Pursh) Torr.

John L. Korse Jr.

Coll,

Cots Co., not including Shelburne.

Cots Co. N.H.

June 20

Pyrus americana (Marsh.) DC.

Pinkham Grant

W. Deane

Sept. 21

Juncus

Gorham

W. Deane

July 20

Carex brunneus Voir

Dixville Notch

"

Sept. 21

Smilacina racemosa (L.) Desf.

Gorham

"

" "

Typha latifolia L.

"

"Miss

Aug. 6

Poa laxa Aeneke

Int. Washington

Adele Lathrop

Sept. 21

Taxus canadensis Marsh

Gorham

W. Deane

July 20

Malva moscheata L.

Cambridge

R. A. Ware

" 10-12

Salix laricina Pursh

Int. Albert, Gaspé Co., P. L.

C. L. Townsend

" "

Cassiope hypnoides (L.) D. Don

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Phyllodoce coccinea (L.) Bal.

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Aug. 19

Lythrum Salicaria L.

Scarborough Beach, Maine

Mrs. J. R. Custer

July 26

Lysimachia vulgaris L.

Kennebunkport

Mrs. W. Dunklee

" 24

Sedum acre L.

East Edgecombe

Dr. S. Rushmore

P. L.

Me.

Crawford Notch Hart Location N.H.

N.H.

June 20

Rubus canadensis L.

W. Deane

- Massachusetts -

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Mass.

Aug. 1

Melissa officinalis L. - per Phoebe Stone. Conway, Mass.

Marion A. Chamberlain

" "

Satureja vulgaris (L.) Fritsch -

Shelburne "

Phoebe Stone

June 18

Dracopis parviflorum Nutt. Shelburne Centre

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